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ITEMS. rary and News.

-Naudin, the tenor, has gone to Mad--Verdl is composing a comic opera, called "Faistaff." -There are over three thousand music

teachers in New York. prima donna at Moscow. -The Richings have presented "The wandered vaguely away.

Bohemian Girl" to Boston. on the English stage. -The Valentine Loves, late of Tammany, are playing in Boston. -" Rip Van Winkle" Jefferson was in

Columbus, O., last week. -Oberthur, the celebrated harpist, is taking a tour over German ground. -Indianapolis was favored last week with Daly's " Flash of Lightning." -Elward Eldy, as the "Wandering

Jew," visited Rochester last week. -At Sol. Smith's funeral at St. Louis, seven of his sons acted as pail-bearers. his memory in his native town of Weldenwang.

Stuttgart.

-Budworth, the funny Dutch come-dian, is proving very attractive at the Tammany.

- Auber's latest contribution is a new Salutaria" for chorus, with harp ac--" Forty Thleves," with the Chapman disters, arrived in Baltimore.

Max Strakosch. cally attend to cases in the Supreme Court of the juvenile planists - what has become -At the Pasdeloup concerts in Paris,

-Carlotta Patti will sing in New York

next winter, under the management of

the rates of admission vary from fifteen ous to five france. The actors and attaches of Tammany Hail have formed themselves into a mutual protective association.

-The Worrell Sisters are now in Chionth of March in Indianapolis. "Foul Play" has reached Omaha. -Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, and

-Verdi's "Don Carlos," and Rossi-

tions at La Scala, Milan. -Baden-Baden, next summer, is to and not Radical. Louisville Route Always Ahead have both Adelina Patti and Christine Nillson at its little opera house. -Handel's "Jeptha" has been given at Exeter Hall, London, with additional

Commencing February 15, 1869 accompaniments by Arthur S. Sullivan. -Miranda, the tenor, who, years ago, Double Datly Through Trains sang in this country, is now singing-o all places in the world-at Cape 'fown. -Boston critics say they don't think much of Aujac; and they even turn up

-One Sampleri has brought out at Bologua a new opera of his composition, called "Marlo," but it was not a success. 2.00 a.m. —One Church in Boston pays \$5,000 for fells am. its music, which is much more than can 3,00 m. be said of any Church in New York. be said of any Church in New York.

-Erben has just finished building a new organ for St. Clement's, a Roman Catholic institution in Georgetown, D. C. -Sortzing's opera "Undine," has been revived at Dresdan. It has pretty music and good chances for scenic display. Dunckler is the name of a foreign | eagle of the Eighth French regiment,

-Madame Penco, who some years ago welle. In 1841 2 he commanded the land we may console ourselves with the results advent of Patti—is now singing in the advent of Patti—is now singing in -The Florences, during their present engagement at Wood's Museum, will

produce their old success, "Ticket-of-Leave Man." tives in China.

chorus of boy-singers. -Good orchestra players in Landon make from two to three pounds per week.

In New York they get from twenty to thirty-five dollars. -Alboni has Monday evening receptihe Royal Horse Guards, Colonel-in-chief

lie again for charitable purposes. London are giving in their adhesion to Privy Councillor. the new normal dispason—that is, to the lower pitch for music.

-Mario, Reeves, La Blache, Tambuhurts the voice is disproved. -Campbell, the baritone of the Rich-

ings troupe, is reported to have lost his 1808. New York.

-The San Benedetto Theater at Vence, for which R seinl wrote "L'Italiana in Algeira" and "E lvardo e Cristiua," is hereafter to be known as the Rossini

Chilian girl, plays both the piano-forte motive, and produced a machine which trade between Mobile and Fernandina and violin so well that the city critics obtained the then incredible speed of in view of the important interests clusternuck make up their minds which instrument she excels on.

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stored away an amazing treasure of musical manuscripts by Paistello, Cimarosa ple of England, and in 1839, Ericeson ple of England, and in 1839, Ericeson and other old masters.

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Greeley, in the historical drab overcost, ecupied a prominent seat in the parquet. He came sione and evidently to secure a Theefrical, Musical, Art, Lite- nap. Having deposited his hat under his seat, he sank at once, and before the What the Late "Press Convenrise of the curtain, into peaceful slum-ber, from which neither the roll of kettle-drums, the braying of trumpets, the growling of the bassoons, nor the great climax of all the voices, solo, chorus, and chestra, was sufficient to arouse him. He was dreaming perchance of "Merry England," for a pleasant smile played about the corners of his mouth. At the -Mile Saroita is just now the reigning close of the second act the great somnambulist quietly fished up his hat and

-"Hamlet" is the play oftenest acted gratify all who take an interest in that Bateman, to know that Mr. Bateman and groves of magnolias and oranges are for sixty nights, commencing on the unworthy object; for a city combining omising American actress, Miss Kate 20th of September next, for the resppearance in this city of his daughter, now to make life one glorious idyl does not -Tostee and Irma will share the bouffe man will be furnished with powerful support, and all the experience and liberalbe provided. Mr. Booth will at the same time visit some of the eastern cities on a starring tour.

-Edward Laboulaye says that he receives almost every day new and touch-Giuck is to have a statue erected to ing proofs of the attachment which Americans entertain toward him. When, in 1864, he mentioned in one of his lec--There are twenty-five American stu- tures on the constitutional bistory of the dents in the Musical Conservatory at United States, which was soon after stuttgart. had never yet seen a copy of the Police Laws of Connecticut, he received, in the course of the next six months from valous parties in the United States, nearly -Boucleanlt openly announces that fifty copies of the volume in question, he is an aposite of the "illegitimate all of them accompanied by letters exessing the kindest of feelings toward

The French Senate receives all sorts composure forfeited by travel, when of curious petitions. A number of peasmembers of the Mobile Press and Board were never more lavishly displayed than -More theaters are now open in New ants in the Landes Department ask the York than ever before in the history of the Pope with the rether the metropolis.

Induct the strong of the model of Trade poured in upon us, and were lavish in assurances that they and the lavish in assurances that they and the city belonged to us during our stay. pitals of Amiens in the summer of 1865. nalicious killing of cats and dogs a felong. Several old soldiers on half pay petition for the erection of a large bronz statue of Napoleon I at the chief town of -Willie Pape and Arthur Napolene, every department. Few of these curious petitions are ever reported upon by the mmittee on petitions.

-The New York Hendel says : Mr. Fisk has offered to Mr. Brougham so start ing and liberal an amount of money for interest in Brougham's theater, that ohn, thrown momentarily off his guard, creathlessly accepted it, and on the lat of April moves out to give place for Irms, Tostee, and the spirit-like Birgcago, and expect to spend the busy feldt, who are sworn, on a two years' contract, to establish opera bouffe in rapid succession of Offenbach's operas." -Criicism has had a new development innie Ream's statue of Lincoln, and -The organ at St. Paul's, London, is when seked by Senator Nye if he had in bad order, and frequently breaks down | seen it, was forced to admit that he had Butler first commenced this war upon Miss Ream at the time of the imni's " Mose," have been the latest attrac- passingent, and Sumper keeps it up.

JOHN ERICSSON.

constructed by him, towed a vessel of 630

The St. James Club is a new lustitu-The lady propably is only Republican OBITUARY. VISCOUNT GOUGH, A cable dispatch announces the death

the blood of the "late lamented." Right Hon. Hugh Gough, K. P. G. C. Viscount Gough was a Field Marshal of the British army and had won great bonors in the service. He was is the winter rendezvous of the most faern in Limerick, Ireland, November 3, 1779, and entered the army in 1794. In Capt. Williamson, of the Magnolia the following year ne participated in the House, we drave to see the kings and capture of the Cape of Good Hope He queens of the turf. Some forty or lifty served in the West Indies, was present -One Church in Boston pays \$8500 for at the attack on Po to R co and the cap- among which we specially noted Bayoture of Surinam. In 1809, he went to net, Stonewall Jackson, Molly Ingerhe Penicsula and commanded the soil, Connolly and Gen. Ewelt. ghty-seventh lufantry at the battle of | ward Capt. Williamson sommoned us to alaxers, Barossa, Vittoria and Nevelle, a magnificent repast of fissh, tish and or which he received a cross. He also fowl. Had we the space we should reck took an active part in the sieges of Cadiz our soul-upon expression and eulogise BUCKEYE GRAIN DRILL, and Tariffa, and was severely wounded the unctuous trout, the rich chop and in the head. It was his regiment that the incomparable chowder. Over our at the battle of Barosa captured the Spartan broth and bread we shall reviolincellist who has been engaged by and at Vittoria he secured the baton of While such dainties were before us Max Strakosch for a concert tour in this the French Marshal Jourdan. He was strove mightily to do them justice;

he was made a G. C. B, and when the campaign was concluded he was made a of the city prepir. Extending for seven baronet, Hie was next dispatched to In-dia, where, on the 28 h of December, 1843, with the right wing of the army of the Gwalior he defeated a Mahratta force in exquisite follage, principally ever-The familiar old church tune "Lanox," with its little fugal passage, is a
great favorite among the converted naportant victories over the Sheik army,

of true sentiment in the midst of traffic for which service he received the thanks | er indolent enjoyment. Great masses of - Mandelssohn's "Reformation Sym- of both Houses of Parliament, and was stone or brick must harden and materi phony" is getting to be really popular in raised to the ptera e. He also conducted alize the mind; but the veriest Grad the campaigns of 1848-9 against the grind would soften in the presence of Sheiks in their last desperate struggle, juxuriant nature. In one of the most —In the forthcoming production of finally subdiding his determined enemy, but at a great sacrifice of life. His skill was meet that we should have found sic, Mr. Mareizek will introduce a large in the peerage, while the East India and 'S. E mo." Seven terrible year Company granted him an annual pen-sion of £2000 a year. Parliament gifted lady. She struck us as being much granted a similar pension to him and more pardlike and ethereal than in the his next two successors in the Vis days gone by. We fear that her lofty country. Lord George was Colonel of ambition and restless spirit of labor are ountey. Lord George was Colonel of tions in Paris. She has made a vow of the sixtieth Royal Rifles, Colonel o which they inhabit. It is reported that over Rossini's grave only to sing in pub-Knight of St. Pairick, of the Star of In--Most of the leading musicians in dis, and of S. Charles of Spain, and a of for \$15,000. The reading world may may find fault with Mrs. Wilson's oddi John Ericsson, the celebrated engineer, ties of style or idiosyncrasiss of thought rini and Ronconi all are or were smokers whose death at Richland, N. Y., on Feb averybody reads her books. She is every or snuffers; so the charge that tobacco ruary 27th, from the effects of the bite of way a most extraordinary woman, and s dog, is announced, was born in the pro- dispenses the honors of her home with vince of Varmeland, Sweden, in the year 1863. When quite young, he evinced a Not less remarkable in his way than When quite young, he evinced a ce somewhere between Datroit and decided inclination for mechanics, and in Mrs. Wilson is Col. Jack Ingersoll, one 1814 was, through the influence of Count of Mobile's best and richest men. No Piaten, appointed cadet in a corps of en-gineers. To 1816, he was appointed Nive is complete witnout him; no festal eur, or officer having charge of the board can be a thorough success which Levels on the grand ship canal of Swe- marks his absence with a vacant chair. den, and was subsequently enrolled as an Present, he reigns like a generous mon-The Queen of the Belgians is an unsually good harpist. Sue tearned the instrument because her late son was fond of it, and her playing it often soothed the sick child.

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Last but not least, we are called upon perusal of his editorials, we were led to was a giant in armor who perambulated came over to the United States, and, to-gether with the Stocktons, introduced carpet-baggers and scalawags under his -When only twenty-eight years of age, the late Sol Smith gained, by his performance of "old men" parts, the sobriquet of "Old Sol," which has clung to him ever since.

-Mr. Henderson, the manager, denies that he is married to Lydia Thompson.

came ever to the United States, and, to gether with the Stocktons, introduced the streets and scalawage under his carpet-baggers and scalawage under his carpet-bagge that he is married to Lydia Thompson, and declares in a card that the report is started by some secundrel who seeks to damage Miss Thompson's business proedum and the principle of a revolving turret on a beats a "bold spirit in a loyal breast," beats a "bold spirit in a loyal breast

holds in the land. Upon the threshold holds in the land. Upon the threshold of that delightful home westop. Suffice it that we are at a loss to say in which teed at good acrever used, or money returned. it that we are at a loss to say in which capacity we most honor our Mobile chief; or rather, language fails to express how much we venerate him in his

From some weeks past our Southern exchanges have been teeming with pest of friends glowing accounts of the hospitalities exended their representatives at the recent Press Convention in the beautiful "Gulf City"-Mobile. All unite in describing their sejourn there as one continued ova-tion, a "feast and a frolic," from the of the Register - T. C. DeLeon. The New York Times says: It will moment they arrived until they were piler of rhymes, a clever poet on his own hook, a translator of French fiction, and them away from its gardens of roses, and groves of magnolias and oranges DeLeon is at home wherever pen and Their enthusiasm is not expanded on an paper can be found. If pen and paper unworthy object; for a city combining are in the vocative, a rusty nail and a exist under heaven. A sky as blue and of Trade with Western railroads; at an the histrionic stage abroad. Miss Bateman will be furnished with powerful sup-teautiful as that of Naples, gardens that Battle House hops. He is the man who rival the Hesperides, drives for miles started the Cuba sensation, and gold for ity of a competent manager can furnish to make the season a dramatic event will groves of huge magnolias, or along bursts, he kad, at a sitting, penetrated orange bordered gardens, broad streets, the mysteries of the Ku-Kiux Kian, and beautiful houses, fine horses, lavely women-all this does Mobile claim her own-and much more. But hear what has been in Mooile but six mon some of those conventionists say. Says Randal, of the Georgia Constitution of the Georgia Co We stopped at the Battle House, of quities, and the Russian gymnast, Pfau, course. It still maintains its ancient re- nad hints from him concerning the fly-

MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1889.

any of us yielded to death in his hospitable mausion, the Coroner's Jury would have held him to strict accounts-Scarcely had we regained the ordinary

heroism she displayed at the cholera hos- Hotels, steamboats, carriages, horses, and we all recognize the fact. It will restaurants, theaters—all opened their not do to wish that his shadow may doors to us, and a member from North never grow less, for it is not in the spinster lady prays for a law making the of goobers from a corner buckster, was shadow; but if good luck should desert astounded by a vender's polite refusal him at last to that he miss the leap lato and a hint from him that the Board of highest heaven, we, the petitioners, pray Trade had settled all in advance! Our that he may glide like a sprite into the royal Mobilians were determined not paradise of Mahomet, only that we should have no want unactually revealed.

There are two Clubs in Mobile-the M snassas and St. James. The former ost. The company resisted payment of a loss on the ground that the application spectable, very munificent and grand. Garing the war it preserved its dignity and hospitality unimpaired. Since the war it has flourished like a -Omaina has an Academy of Music New York as a lasting feature. The green bay tree. Those of us who had where only the spoken drama is in vogue. Opening week in April will comprise a the happiness of partaking of its gorgeous banquet will never forget the wine and wit, the spoils of the land and water, On and After Monday, Marich lar.

On and Mrs. Barney Williams, and in the "Emersid Ring" will be in PhilaSummer took it upon himself to abuse knightly grace of Huger, the passionate knightly grace of Huge oquenes of Liawson, the princely fervor of Ingersoil, the steady il sense of Lamar, the arrowy repartee of S. John, the honest humor of Englehard, the keen thrust of Murphy and the cool parry of Gardner.

tion, and is mainly composed of the dents of applicants in order to secure the straindnesses younger quainess men, though several of leans of the policies. - New York Tribune, G. W. GRIFFIN, the veteran Manassans are on its rolls. Everything about it is bright and sparkling-from the enimmer of out-glass on the sideboard to a fragment of Laura Keene's gaudy dress still stained with

Mobile has a superb race course, and mous horses. At the express desire of of these were "breezed" before us member the feast and the feast giver. While such dainties were before us, we severely wounded a second time at Ne- that they have taken visionary forms

miles along every road leading to Spring Hill, one meets with a constant succession of the most beautiful cottages bowered wearing away the thin sheath of body been completed, and the MS. disposed -Josefina Filomeno, the clever little entered into competition for the best loco- abiding scheme is to build up a great out a "caloric engine, a modification of Tehu, ntepec. He was foremost -Mills, Sanderson and Pattison are the the air sogine, and in 1837 introduced to making the Press Convention happy and -Mills, Sanderson and Pattison are the three most prominent professional plantists resident in New York city. Taey have all been frequently heard in the constructed by him, towed a vessel of 630 to speak of the Mobile Press. From a

believe that Eggleston, of the Tribunc

well, and may he wear them long." We had known him as an editoria! monarch before; we now know him as the lord of one of the most charming house-

double capacity as best of editors and Years ago, when both of us were cal low school boys, the writer of this had the happiness of playing marbles and capping verses with the managing editor white wall will do as well .- At one time we hear of him negotiating for the Board sold in one day 17,000 pamphlet revelations to just as many guils. He tant goes to him for instruction in antiputs, and under the opnient manage- ing trapezs. What DeLeon does not ment of Mr. A. M. Godfrey, bidafair to know is not worth knowing, and what surpass the renown of the past. Our host he cannot do by strategy is not worth emulated the Board of Trade in endeav-oring to kill us with kindness, and had tate to dispute with Albert Stein about the navigation of the Appomattor river, and, if need + be, trepan the skull of a "man and a brother" in the absence of bility on the score of supramertal atten- a regular surgeon. Ready, available, quick-witted, accomplished, rapid, bril-

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